THE INTELLIGENCER, PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) B FREW, CAMPBELL & HART.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER,

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER,

too far gone, if they are not irrevocably joined to their idol of political prohibition, they will resent this recipe for producing a Democratic triumph in a State where they have never had any consideration from the Democratic party.

Surely these things cannot pass without making their impression on men who do not aim first of all at strengthening the grip of the Damocratic party.

The Virginia Contest.
The nomination of General Fitz Hugh

Lee by the Bourbons of Virginia is a hand-some compliment to the Republican nominee for Governor. The Bourbons realized that they must put forward their strongest man, and they have done it with

counts for a good deal in Virginia. Lee has in this respect no advantage over Wise. Each is the scion of a distinguished family. Each bears a name of honorable place in the history of the Old Dominion. Each served with credit in the Confederate army. Each is a man of education and character. Each is popular with his own party. Wise is more experienced in public affairs and is likely to make a deeper impression on the stump, where he can hold his own with any man in Vir-

the forces which are contending for the mastery, the one representing Progress, the other Bourbonism. It is to be hoped that it may be as fairly fought out, without any inciting to riot to intimidate voters, without any loading of the ballotboxes before the polls open. Popular government cannot rest upon a suppresse vote or juggled returns. A Drouth Cure.

Some parts of the country, considerable areas of our own State included, are going through a long and killing drouth. Vegetation languishes and dies, live-stock is with difficulty kept as live-stock, and human beings long for the flowing of the wells that have gone dry.

Various methods are resorted to in the

hope that relief may come. In the Eastern Panhandle of Western Virginia they are praying fervently for rain. Another plan is to bombard the heavens with artillery. New York quietly resorts to a more practical way, and behold the rains descend, as it were, and the terrible pressure of the drouth is lifted. The sudden and remarkable change was

made imparatively necessary and was brought about in this simple way. Hot weather increased the demand for milk. Dronth decreased the supply. The honest farmers knew of no other way to produce milk unless the cows gave it. But in a spirit of benevolence they put up the price to five dollars a can.

Still this did not meet the wants of the city dealers, whose customers desired plenty of milk at the old price. Therefore the dealers merely turned the Crotos water into the milk cans, perhaps added some chalk by way of giving consistency to the operation, were able to meet the wants of the trade and in a measure to thwart the designs of the rapacious farmers who put up the price of milk.

Could anything be easier? As the prestidigitateur says, "a child can do it if prestidigitateur says, "a child can do it if he knows how." Those New York milk-larges, clin and st fonts. The am 1 7.00 am men might have have boomed cannon for the control of the contr a century without producing such copious results.

THE THIRD PARTY.

Frank Burt's Arraignment of the Sepubli-can Party Auswored.

Sm: -In the INTELLIGENCES of the 21st inst. appeared a communication from Frank Burt in answer to the views of bearing a Prohibition or Third Party in the State. It would be well for Republicans, and especially Republicans who favor Prohibition, to read Mr. Burt's lettproperty and the state of the state of

ublican party indicate the purpose and lans of at least one of the instigators an

leaders of the new political organization the State known as the Prohibition Third Party. Mr. Burt's reason for leting the Republican party, if I misting the Republican party, if I misting the Republican party, if I misting the Republican party is a prohibition of the reason of the Republican party of the Republican without the one ides, having accomplished all within the meaning of the idea, and ought on account of being void of purpose and recking in corruption to go out of

General Adoniram Jonadab Warner, our sear neighbor over the river, has been confiding to the New York Times some of the secrete of his soul concerning the campaign in Ohio. Such candor as this deserve—well, deserves to be stuffed and set up in the National Museum:

"Ohio politics present a peculiar but not a wholly new phase. Both of the great parties are more interested in the action and development of a third and smaller one—the Prohibition Party—than in each other. The prohibition prohibition in party is difficult at this time to predict what the result will be, but let the conditions which I have named continue and give us a more liberal distribution of post-offices, and I think that the Democrats would miss their guess; for, be it observed, they require not only the help of half a hundred thousand Third Party men but would be proposed to such action; it was done in the measure through policy. It may not have press the will of a majority of his constituence of the post offices."

Inn't this a striking situation for a great party founded on the one idea of sumptuary legiclation cat in the corser stone of the State government! A party which professes its love of Oril Service reform, ha

some redeeming quality. He claims that either of the old parties will run the

some redeeming quality. He claims that either of the old parties will rim the Government in accord with the liquor men, and such being the fact, be infers that it is better that the Government be controlled by the Democratic party.

The preference may come from being in accord with some one idea or principle advocated by the party. Mr. Burt says they propose "by combination of votes to plant the banner of probibition at the National capitol." One man with a banner, however, would not be able to accomplish much; "an army with banner," would accomplish more. The Republican party will not go out of business, but if it were desirious of doing so, it would not be advisable for its members to enter the city of "Reluge," or Probibition party; for the prosperity of the city, judging from Mr. Burt's letter, will depend mainly upon combinations and futures. St. John is the ruler of the city, and judging the future by the past, if he can form no better combination to farther his revenge and notoriety he may likely sell out to a liquor or rewer's association. Ex-United States Senator Pomercy, of Kansas, is an Adderman of the city and believes that the support he gave the Prohibition party in the interest of Cleveland ought to secure for him a Government appointment. The Republican party will live, and its works in the future will not be dimmed by its achievements in the past.

REFULLICIAN.
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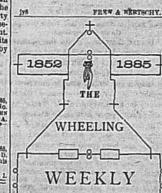
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